



English Edition, November 11, 1985

Vol. 5A, No. 2

Laurentian University — Sudbury

How to reach  
School & Survive!

Laurentian's Answer to Universal Accessibility: Improving the Road

## LAURENTIAN ACCREDITED

President Mullins has announced that the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada has admitted Laurentian as a member of that organization recently. Delegates gave a unanimous vote to Laurentian's request for admission.

In reply to the vote, President Mullins said he is very conscious of the honor accorded the institution he represents and he was appreciative of the confidence shown in Laurentian.

As a member of the A.U.C.C. Laurentian University can now participate directly in the university affairs of Canada. In addition to the possibility of acquiring more grants, membership also opens the door to Laurentian's entrance to such bodies as the Association of Universities of the British Commonwealth and L'Association des Universités Entièrement ou Partiellement de Langue Française.

Experts who visited Laurentian representing the A.U.C.C., praised the physical setting of the campus and its buildings. They were equally impressed by the calibre of both the curriculum and faculty. Added praise was passed on to the Library under Father Paul-Emile Fillon.

### Letters to the Editor

November 1, 1985

This letter is provoked by your first edition of 'LAMBDA'. You have seen fit to subtitle this English Edition. Allow me to point out the following facts:

Paragraph 1 of your column "From the Editor's Chair" states: Lambda . . . is the official newspaper of Laurentian University. — The Constitution of the S.G.A. reads as follows: from Article I Introduction: "Recognizing as fundamental and desirous to maintain the bicultural character of Laurentian University . . . the S.G.A. A.L.U. represents first and foremost the whole student body rather than parts of this body; . . ." from Article II Languages: section 4: — In the case of periodicals, such as yearbooks, newspapers, and literary magazines, the editors are obligated to include an approximately equal portion of copy in both languages." (English and French)

Chair reads: — where is French Lambda? . . . The S.G.A. has allotted a lot of money towards the Lambda and it is your duty to get a paper out to serve the French section of the university. . . . Let's get the presses rolling on French Lambda."

Sir does it not seem evident to you that the Constitution clearly states that the present system of "English Editions" and "French Editions" is undesirable? Why then do you choose to print Lambda in this manner? I suggest to you that Article III clearly demands that "the official newspaper of Laurentian University" publish as one edition with "equal portions of copy" in English

and French. Further, I submit to you that any continuance of the present practice seriously endangers the very foundations on which this University, and the S.G.A. are founded. Yours truly,

John A. Holby

Editor's Note — To provide the students of L.U. with adequate coverage of news events, the editors and the S.G.A. have decided to publish Lambda every week. The original scheduling called for a newspaper once every two weeks containing both English and French stories. This plan is good but the essential purpose of a newspaper is to provide news. The editors and staff cannot put out a bilingual newspaper every week because of the time involved but if the French editor and the English editor put out a newspaper alternately every week, this schedule may be met.

I assure you, Mr. Holby, that the French editor and myself are working together to protect bilingualism and to promote biculturalism at Laurentian. We share an office and consult each other on various stories. Instead of having one English front page and one French front page per month we are able, under the present system, to provide two headlines per month in each language. This, I believe, provides equal copy to both sections. Lambda is still one newspaper whose language alternates weekly.

If the students of Laurentian so desire, we can combine the newspaper and put out one paper every two weeks but we feel that this is defeating the real and intended purpose of a newspaper.

## Comments on Council

by Gerry Genier

The S.G.A. executive, made up of a President, two Vice-Presidents, a Secretary, and a Treasurer, has the obligation to maintain "A comprehensive knowledge of the affairs of the S.G.A.L.U. and its associated organizations." (Article V, section 4d). "The fact that any student is ignorant of this constitution . . . is no excuse for any infraction by him." (Article XI, section 12).

Last spring, \$125.00 appears to have been misappropriated from S.G.A. funds. Now, at the end of October, the Council has decided to look into the matter. The reason for this long delay is that a few people thought it would be more convenient to save the embarrassment of the person or persons involved in alleged misappropriation. If other means were found by which to replace the money. Of course, there are no convenient ways of getting around the truth, and therefore, the matter has dragged on. Now a Judicial Committee is to be formed in order to investigate the matter. Students should feel relieved that their rights are at last going to be protected.

But what of this Judicial Committee? The constitution is so vague concerning the Judicial (Article XI) that the Judicial Committee may end up totally useless and powerless; or, on the other hand, it may adopt dictatorial mannerisms and infringe on the individual rights. This is especially unfortunate because it could have been prevented if council had been willing to hear the tentative by-laws with Terry Cook had painstakingly drawn up (at council's own request) prior to

the voting of the Judicial Committee. A set number of rules and regulations could have been considered in order that the Judicial Committee have direction and meaning. As it stands, all procedures will be based on spontaneous decisions arrived at by the appointed Judges.

The Judicial Committee will be formed regardless of the serious lack of regulations by which it could be guided. But what is even worse and grossly undemocratic is the lack of rights which any individual who may be called before the Judicial Committee (which has no power to call this individual in the first place) has. He has no defence other than his plea of 'guilty' or 'not guilty', and his right to speak on his own behalf. The constitution does not provide for his having either counsel or witnesses to speak for him. The constitution states that any person appearing before the Judges has the right to " . . . enter a plea at the commencement of the hearing. Whatever the plea, he may speak on his own behalf." (Article XI, section 16.) It also states, and almost in the same breath, that witnesses can be summoned only, "By the order of the Judicial Committee." (Article XI, section 18.)

So these are the facts: 1. \$125.00 are missing from the student fund; 2. A.D.E.L.F.N.O. (Association Des Etudiants de la Langue Française du Nord de l'Ontario) recently sent a cheque for \$125.00 to the S.G.A.; 3. A Judicial Committee, totally inadequate, is being set up to "investigate the alleged misappropriation of funds before and during the A.D.E.L.F.N.O. conference of spring 1985."

It seems to me that Council has decided to mix two wrongs, let them stand for awhile, and are hoping the mouldy and product will be wholesome. To me, it reeks already.

Council has waited seven months before acting on this incident of alleged misappropriation. It must definitely be looked into. But first, establish a sound Judicial that will give a Judicial Committee the required strength to act as well as guarantee the rights of individuals involved.

### Laurentian's Athletic Building to be Officially Opened

by Jim Elliot

On the south-east corner of the Laurentian Campus there is one million dollars: yours for the asking. In order to prevent L.U. students from proceeding on excavation in the area of our beautiful football field, in search of such treasures it would be best to further qualify this statement. The one million dollars of which I speak, is the approximate value of our new Athletic Building and the equipment therein, and it's there solely for the use of the students of this university.

This Friday and Saturday, Nov. 12 and 13, this beautiful building which most of you already have had occasion to visit will see a great deal of activity to celebrate its official opening and dedication. Starting at 4:00 p.m. Friday,

there will be a basketball tournament incorporating four of the best high school teams in the district, and four fine University clubs, including Carleton University, which was number two in the nation last year, and a strong representative from south of the border in Michigan, Tech University.

On the opening day, Lockerby Composite School and Sheridan Tech meet in the opener, with Sudbury High and St. Charles College converging at 5:15 p.m. At 7:00 p.m. Ottawa University meets Tech University, while in the final game of the evening, getting

under way at 8:00, our own Voyageurs, on their first outing, clash with Carleton. The Saturday festivities also commence at 4:00 p.m. with the high school consolation final, followed at 5:15 p.m. with the high school championship final. At 7:00 the two university consolation finalists will meet, and at 8:30, before the last game and high building will be dedicated in a very brief ceremony with a few local officials and dignitaries in attendance.

Last on the agenda, and com-

continued on page 2





### THE CASE FOR THE BOOKSTORE

In a recent edition of ORDO, there was an article severely criticizing the bookstore. After hearing the university's treasurer, Mr. Ronald, explain the situation to the various college presidents at a meeting in the Dean of Students' Office, I have come to the conclusion that many of these criticisms were perhaps unjust.

Mr. Ronald explained that if a book was designated with the publisher's price, the book had to sell at that price. If it was labeled with a suggested list price, the book was usually marked down. Over all, the gross profit made by the bookstore on books was 15%. Of this 10% was absorbed in overhead-salaries, rental of space, office expenses, etc. This leaves only a profit of 5% for the bookstore.

The bookstore, Ronald went on to say, is a loser every year. Professors would order books and then change their order. This would result in added postage and handling charges as well as in increased confusion.

The loss through pilferage last year was estimated at \$3500. Imagine! There were 650 students enrolled in Laurentian full time last year. Pilferage works out to an average of approximately \$5.50 per student. This thievery among university students is deplorable. Also, cheques cannot be accepted because of the number of bad cheques passed in 64-65.

The prices listed on the books and the stickers stamped on the books don't always match because many of the books purchased are from American companies. American textbooks sold in Canada have to be priced higher to offset duty charges and various other expenses.

The supply of books that were not in on time can be explained by the fact that student enrollment this year exceeded the expected anticipation. The professors sent in requirements which fell short of the demand. When textbooks are re-ordered it takes from four to six weeks for delivery and this is the cause for delay.

From now on the book store will remain open at noon. The staff will be put on staggered lunch hours and this will facilitate noon opening. More staff cannot be added because the book-store has a budget to follow just as any other department at Laurentian.

The bookstore may have some faults but we have to appreciate their side of the situation also.

### A PROPOSAL

Depressed at the thought of buying all those expensive text books? This proposal may help relieve that depression. Why don't all the students of L.U. approach the SGA with a request to set up an exchange book store. It could run on the following pattern.

Have the exchange store be incorporated into the student service department. Students could bring any texts that they wanted sold to the exchange and list the price wanted for each book on the inside front cover. If the book was sold, student service would deduct 20% of the selling price as commission. 5% of the commission could go to the student service manager and the remaining 15% would go to the coffers of the SGA. Thus everyone would benefit. Students would buy books at reduced prices and sell books that they might have no further use for. The SGA and student services would benefit also with increased funds. Any unsold texts which were not picked up by their owners could be donated to the Library. This exchange has worked very well in many other universities. For example, at McMaster, the demand for books exceeded the supply by about ten to one. This can be very reassuring to people wishing to sell textbooks through such an exchange.

We leave this proposal to you, the students of Laurentian. If you want action, approach the SGA.

## ON THE CRISIS IN HIGHER EDUCATIONS

By Gary Cameron

Recently, the CUS committee of ULU had printed a brief discussion entitled "The Crisis in Higher Education" which outlined many purportedly undesirable aspects of University education; as this is assumed to be in general circulation among the students of Laurentian, its contents need not be outlined in detail. This effort is intended to question the validity of that discussion.

"CUS realizes that if you ask the individual student to pay you are going to restrict higher education to the very rich." My, that is interesting. One may well ask, then, how is it that some students from extremely poor, or even moderately well off families ever enter university? No, CUS, rather, higher education is restricted to those who are willing to work for it (if a rich person's child happens to have the financial burden removed, the financial burden removed,

that still does not obviate the necessity for him to work at his studies — he may have an easier route into university, but his is not higher education until he makes it his). As it is today, the federal student loan plan guarantees EVERY ACADEMICALLY QUALIFIED student an opportunity for higher education. CUS's objection to this plan is disappointingly inadequate; the terms of payment are so reasonable by this plan, that the earnings of a college graduate should be able to cope with "such a financial burden". (CUS's figures on summer earnings are incredibly low — \$500 should be the figure for savings? Even at that, here in Sudbury, for male students, that is ludicrously low — one can save closer to \$1,000 with no real problem if he is willing to work.) The only ones who may have a REAL problem with repayment are the dropouts and failures.

CUS also suggests that, as soci-



Since the beginning of the year, the SGA council has had many meetings, more than one a week. It would be impossible to report all the developments that have come up, but I shall mention a few of the most important ones.

On September 18, the budget was discussed thoroughly and passed. I think our budget is an admirable piece of work, and thanks go especially to Michel D'Aoust for all the work he did over the summer. It is now up to the committee heads to carry out the programs they have proposed. Any student may see the budget upon request at L218.

After much conscience-searching the council decided to set up a judicial committee to investigate the "alleged misappropriation from the SGA treasury preceding and during the A.D.E.-I. F.N.O. conference of 1963." The members of this committee have not yet been chosen.

Many new groups such as the C.U.S. committee, the Literary Society, the University Players, a Publicity Committee, the History Society, the Ontario University Liberal Federation, the Engineering Society, the Conference of Inter-American Student Projects were given official recognition by SGA. I am very pleased to see the interests of Laurentian students expanding in these areas.

An investigation is being made into the practicability of the establishment of a student police force on campus. The need for some method of students discipline has been recognized by both the administration and council. Hopefully, some agreement can be reached under which the students will discipline themselves.

Several amendments to the constitution on the sections dealing with by-elections and judicial committee are being drafted by Terry Cook for presentation to council.

One of the major undertakings of council this year will be the

city benefits, so should society pay; it neglects to apply the same reasoning with such hard, cold logic to its individual members. It speaks as though society were not sharing the cost — does it not realize that tuition fees barely cover salaries (if that)? From whence materialize funds for other expenses?

Also, students are not expected to pay their debts entirely in cash, but society is expected to create debts for itself that must be paid in advance, IN CASH! Of course, CUS perhaps imagines that the impersonal, unfeeling concept, society, can hardly be placed on the same ethereal plane of privileges as university students?

October 27, 1963, National Student Day, is the occasion upon which university students are being asked to demonstrate in favour of the elimination of tuition fees as a first step towards free education at all levels. So clearly, the government, the taxpayers (these self-same students, one day) are going to ask why they should burden themselves more by paying for the total cost of post-secondary school education when almost one third of Laurentian freshmen failed to complete their first year ('64-'65) on the first attempt. Why, if

## A STARK REPORT

From our President

planning of a Student's Union Building, which most of us feel is sorely needed on campus. In the next issue of Lambda there will be a "needs survey" so that you, the interested student, will be given the opportunity to indicate what facilities should get priority in this building.

Watch for it — fill it in — and send it in. These suggestions will be our guidelines for your building.

We have already had one informal meeting with Dean Reginald, a faculty representative, Mr. Griggs, and three members of the board of governors on this topic. Naturally financing is a major problem. I will be asking to set up a Student Development Fund

at our next meeting, so that some funds can be obtained NOW, before the bills begin in 1½ to 2 years. If you are interested in chairing S.U.B. (Student's Union Building) Committee, you are requested to notify your SGA executive or college rep. as soon as possible.

We have, now, many advantages and luxuries which have been left to us by our predecessors. We have an obligation to maintain this tradition and work towards goals that will be realized only by our successors. So when the call goes out for workers on the S.U.B. committee, let us show our mettle as a group and participate willingly.

### THE CARE AND FEEDING OF LAURENTIAN STUDENTS

by Terry Cook

We have all heard that famous proverb, "An army fights on its stomach." This is not meant to imply any cowardly attitude on the army's part but rather to illustrate that an army's first requirement is food. Good food. We here at Laurentian are an army of a kind. We have a goal; we do things collectively; we are organized (some of us at any rate).

"We have a goal." This simple statement of fact is of prime importance. Ideally, everything that we do at university should contribute to our pursuit. Moreover everything about a university should help us. Any feature of life here at Laurentian which neither aids nor hinders our quest may be ignored, but there is no ques-

these were deemed academically capable, did they fail, or have to add to the expense by writing supplementary examinations? Can they reasonably expect anyone in his right mind (let alone everyone) to invest in every youth that is at university entrance level just because he or she is there?

Oh, certainly, society must invest in its future, its youth, but it would not be sound to give them everything.

By their own reasoning, to be given it does not leave much room for merit — earned by work, sacrifice, and a decision to make something out of self. If they are spoon-fed to the extent that all effort is eliminated, wherein lies the achievement? ANYONE CAN DO ALMOST ANYTHING IF HE IS GIVEN ALL THE REQUISITES — it takes somewhat of a man to make up these requisites for himself. (And "society" could certainly use a few more men of consequence in this degenerating generation.)

"Que faire?" Let these hard-done-by university students invest in themselves — let them prove that they are worthy of a place in this competitive world by making complete use of all financial aid now available, and go into debt (if necessary) temporarily — not asking their nation to risk capital any more so than at present on a not sure thing. But, not ask for elimination of fees for all, let them ask for reimbursement of expenses for those who are successful — for those who prove they can do it by doing it, for the graduates. This would not detract from individual achievement in that the sacrifice and work would still be necessary, and this would give "society" a chance to express its appreciation for their making a better tomorrow. Summarily, why don't students accredit "society" with some degree of intelligence and sense of fair play, and approach "it" with a well-founded meticulously-reasoned, legitimate claim? The result may surprise them.

Gary Cameron

tion that anything which does hinder us is a problem and must be dealt with.

Many people here at Laurentian feel that we have such a problem: Food. "Not enough of it", "Tastes terrible", "Too much pork", are some comments which this writer has overheard. Naturally no one could reasonably expect everyone to be pleased at the same time. But, on the other hand, the opinion I heard expressed by a certain official of the Administration is not very helpful either: "Things must be good; the troops are bxxxxhing about their food."

Some comments are frequent, loud, and justified. Among these are complaints about quantity. There has been a noticeable improvement in the amount available without paying extra for a second main course, dessert, etc. This improvement has come, however, in the overall meal, not where it would be most welcome, in the main course. Hunger is annoying, and the situation of the University being what it is, very hard to do anything about once the dining services are closed. It is also very expensive to order supplemental meals to be delivered from town. In any case, pizza, oily hamburgers, and fried chicken are not the most nourishing food one could hope to eat. The above applies mainly to Residence students, but those commuting students who eat their noon or evening meals in the Great Hall would also be grateful for improvement.

This, and other problems related to the dining service are the concern of Mr. Chand and Mr. Johnson, the Versa-Food managers. Take your problems, suggestions, and bxxxxs to them. Don't just mumble into your muffins; speak to the people who can really do something. They have asked us to do this, and are waiting to hear from us. By the way, an occasional compliment wouldn't hurt.

### ATHLETIC BUILDING

mening at 9:00 p.m., the university final between the winners of Friday's two contests will climax the tournament and official opening of their magnificent offering to athletics. It is sure to be a thriller with such fine teams in attendance.

Admission for the entire affair is free to all L.U. students, and since student cards have not been issued as yet, admittance can be gained with your athletic I.D. cards or proof at all that you are a Laurentian student. It has been suggested that blue and gold underwear will be accepted as conclusive evidence.

You are free to come and as you wish, but, as food in the form of hotdogs and hamburgers will be available right in the building, there will really be no need to miss one exciting game.

Let's really give the north's largest and most beautiful gymnasium a worthy opening.

### LAMBDA STAFF

Editor	Jim Bulloch
Asst. Editor	Michelle Bourassa
Social Editor	Toni Sutherland
Sports Editor	Jim Elliot
Features Editor	John Donlan
S.G.A. Reporters	Gerry Genier, Valentina Schipilow
Production Staff	Sharon Simpson, Rika Huigen
Circulation	Garry Cameron
Cartoonist	Terry Trotter

Printed by SUDBURY PRINT and Lithographing Ltd., 674-8063





Laurentian Student, Claudette Deschênes, with three Senoritas in Nublaos, Mexico.

## L.U. STUDENT TO AID MEXICAN

By Claudette Deschênes  
A group of Laurentian students will profit from an uncommon experience next summer. They are part of a Canadian and American university students' movement, the Conference on Inter-American Student Projects (C.I.A.S.P.) which has been active on several Canadian campuses for the past few years. The members of this organization volunteer services (unpaid) for a minimum of some seven weeks during the summer recess. In this time they travel to Mexico by bus where they take part in a 5-day exhaustive orientation program in Mexico City and then return approximately 250 kilometers north into the Sierra Madre Oriental mountain range where they live and work for the next 8 weeks. Their aim while in Mexico is to help the Mexicans help themselves. By raising the standard of living to at least a minimum and by friendly co-operation they try to spread the Christian ideals of brotherly love and good will. This sounds very lofty — and it is — but many

of the students who have been down have lived by these guidelines and have gleaned by the benefits and experiences of such a "giving" way of life. During the summer '65, approximately 150 Canadian students worked on our project at four different major sites: Pisaflores, Xochiacatlan, Tianguistengo and Molango. Their duties ranged from teaching (in Spanish) to nursing to nutritional and hygiene guides to engineers (mostly for hand-built roads and schools) to farm and agriculture workers and teachers, etc. The living conditions were bad, but we lived. Food was different (tortillas, frijoles, atole) but dysentery was the worst we suffered from. Water — well, it's no worse than here. Privacy was almost unheard of; we were there for them so why lock yourself up? Weather was hot and dry and cold and rainy. The children had huge dark eyes, rotten teeth, swollen abdoments, lice-y hair, wonderful dispositions and warm, genuine hearts. Well, enough for reminiscences now.

Of course, to be of any use during their stay, the students must be well-trained in various fields and quite fluent in Spanish. Throughout the year, our group will be receiving training in spiritual guidance, the various aspects of home economics and practical nursing (for girls), farming and animal husbandry and basic construction techniques (por los muchachos), history and geography of Mexico, teaching techniques, etc. Besides, a most important program will be that devised to raise the necessary funds for each student (\$200.00 for transportation and living expenses). We extend a hearty welcome to all who are interested in helping others; even if it is impossible for you to be one of us next events during the year would be greatly appreciated.

Watch for the announcements of our forthcoming meetings; do join us — don't be afraid to live and grow — you will only develop by giving of yourself.

For any further information contact:  
Claudette Deschênes (673-6582)

## BITS AND PIECES

Bud Germa at the history club symposium.  
Mr. Diefenbaker taught us that anybody can be Prime Minister.  
Mr. Pearson taught us that we don't even need a Prime Minister.  
George Flie  
Well, I'll come back next week and tell you what the "IN" crowd will be doing.

Congratulations to Jane, Toni and Rika who spent twenty-six hours, twenty-six minutes, and twenty-six seconds in a shower. Toni and Rika are both on the staff of Lambda.

A reminder — the opinions expressed by any of our writers do not necessarily coincide with the opinion of any other member of the Lambda staff.

Lambda advertising works! We advertised for additions to our staff in our first issue and all the positions were filled one hour after Lambda was distributed.

All letters to the editor must be signed and an address or phone number given. Otherwise we cannot print the letter.

Overheard in the cafeteria — Hey, why don't you relax!  
At the french house — Il n'y a juste pas moyen!

What would happen if the Huntington College music room was declared out of bounds after 10:30 p.m.

Did You Get Your Own Personal Slave?

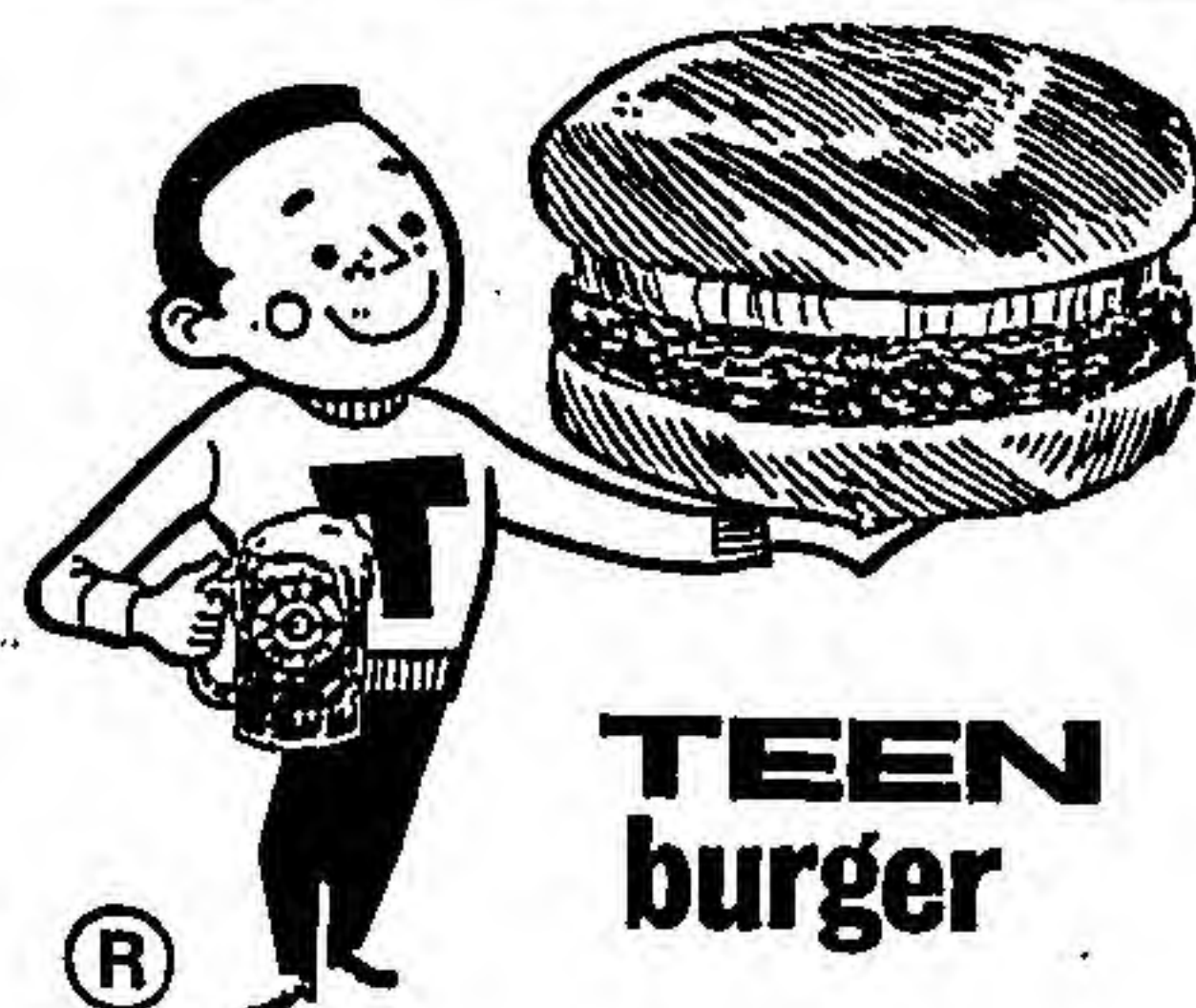
Congratulations to the J-House girls for staging a very enjoyable and successful hayride.

We have received a number of articles from various students. Our invitation remains open to everyone to submit articles if you feel the desire to express yourself.

Keep the letters to the editor rolling in. We get tired writing to ourselves.

There were approximately five thousand people attending the performance of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra. How many people will attend the performance of Tom Connors when he makes an appearance in Sudbury?

Our two SGA reporters have been hard at work keeping everyone posted as to just what is happening at the various council meetings.



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by Jim Elliott

#### ABOUT STICKS 'N STUFF

Laurentian's hockey Voyageurs must be considered even money or better to be playing in the Sudbury Arena over the period, Thursday, March 3 to Saturday, March 5. There is more to this statement than one assumes at first glance, as it will be these three days in Sudbury which will decide the Canadian Intercollegiate Champion from among the top four university teams in the nation.

The way these four teams are chosen is a simple one expressed in two words — by winning. The Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Association has five sub-associations or leagues falling under its domain and these are Ottawa-

St. Lawrence League, Maritime Intercollegiate League, Ontario-Quebec League, and the Ontario Intercollegiate League, of which L. U. is a member. The top teams, one each, from four of these leagues meet in the Canadian Championship. Three leagues have already guaranteed themselves a berth, on the basis of winning at least one game in the championship tournament held last year in Winnipeg. These three are the Maritimes, Western and Ontario-Intercollegiate leagues, the last, gaining admission this year through the Voyageurs' win in last year's consolation final.

The Voyageurs can guarantee a place for themselves in the

tourney if they follow coach Jack Porter's wish and duplicate their record of the last two seasons. He: undefeated in league play. I'm sure all Laurentian students are 100% in favor of this plan of action.

Of the competition in our own league; Mr. Porter feels it will be much stronger this year than last, especially Waterloo Lutheran University which has "beefed up" with several Junior A and Junior B players and will probably be the team to beat, other than our own Voyageurs. The other four teams in the league, none of which should be taken lightly, are Osgoode, Ryerson, York University and University of Windsor.

## FIGHT FATIGUE DRINK

# MILK

can begin to establish the ground work on which they will leave, in the following years to come, a tradition whereby they are known to have been the underlying core of the spirit of Laurentian University. It presents a challenge — one that not only reaps glory but that demands hard work on behalf of every member of the squad. Self-sacrifice and understanding go hand in hand in every task presented to us. If we, the student body in co-operation with the cheerleaders can learn to give a little, then the spirit at Laurentian, is bound to take on greater proportions than before. We will emerge victorious in establishing an institution recognized for its spirit and backed by the student body as a whole.

### P.C. CLUB Begins on Campus

by Brenda Fielding

There was a good turnout for the election of the Progressive Conservative club in November. The executive is as follows: President — Kirk McKinnon, 1st Vice-President — Matt Thorpe, Sec. — Brenda Fielding and Treasurer — Harriet Johnson.

The Laurentian Combo played its usual bopping music at a dance in the Regency Room of the Caswell Motor Hotel on Sat. November 8. This party was a huge success.

We are looking forward to having a strong Conservative party elected to the coming mock Parliament. This is an opportunity for all to learn about each party's policy.

The club members have been hard at work supporting the local Federal Candidates. Some ardent Conservatives who went from door to door for Roger Landry, the Nickel Belt candidate, even had to brave mad dogs and wild children. Some members have been at the Kerr committee rooms telephoning voters, driving cars, and putting up signs and posters. This has been an excellent opportunity for us to meet many new people, to have a lot of fun, and to help mould Canada's future. Since Canada's future is our future, we as students should take an active interest in the community and its politics.

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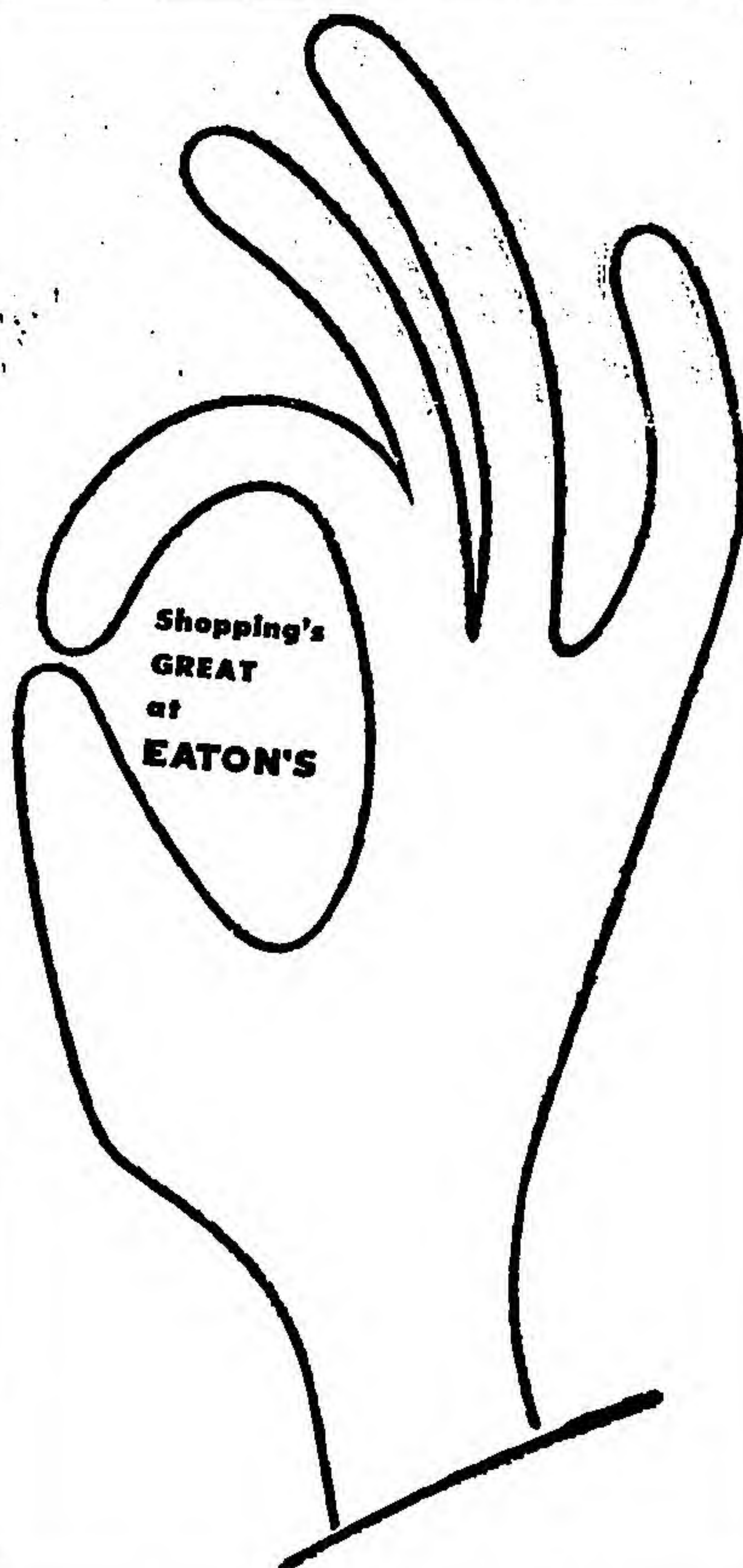


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